



Reaction

Oaks, 'A uniquely intelligent individual...'

"Right on!" exclaimed one coed after hearing President Dallin H. Oaks' first official address to the student body Thursday. "I understand him and I agree."

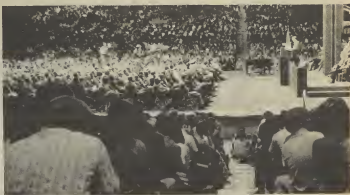
That feeling of understanding seemed to permeate the audience of students and faculty alike.

"I think he puts things in their real perspective."

"A well reasoned and well presented presidential position for BYU. Well thought out and well delivered."

"He would get to the root of the causes of dissent and not just fight the symptoms."

"He is a uniquely intelligent individual..."



Daily Universe

Vol. 23, No. 178

Provo, Utah

Friday, September 24, 1971



Dallin H. Oaks

opening remarks

Inactivity 'unfair, unwise use of university'

After establishing that "coercive pressure of academic standing" will not be used as "a club to force church attendance," President Dallin H. Oaks in his opening address to the student body yesterday called inactivity among member students "unfair and unwise use of the unique resources of this institution."

"A student ought not to be forced to study, either. Compulsory study-hall or library attendance would be inconsistent with the best principles of learning and free choice," he added.

"But a person who has no desire to use the academic facilities of this University, and in fact does not use them regularly, ought not to be here. He should step

aside in favor of those who would use them."

PRESIDENT OAKS who delivered his remarks to a capacity Smith Fieldhouse crowd and hundreds of others in overflow areas on campus, called for high standards in academics, conduct and appearance.

The president's blistered recent "nonsensical criticism of BYU for choosing not to show a particular film on this campus because it did not meet our standards."

"This university is a home for ideas, for growth, for expansion of intellectual horizons and for challenge to the mind, the body and the spirit. But we will not welcome onto this campus—any more

than thoughtful Latter-day Saint parents will welcome into their home—the blasphemous, the sordid, the crude or the vulgar. . . . We will continue to be selective about what we tolerate on this campus, and even more selective about what we sponsor."

Pres. Oaks challenged students to "budget your time so as not to neglect your studies. Cultivate balance, so that you can benefit from all that is available at this University. But remember that this is a University and you are here to gain an education. Do not use other activities, valuable or otherwise, as an excuse to neglect your studies."

In speaking on standards of dress and grooming, President Oaks emphasized that he hoped to give the subject full treatment "to enable all of us to speak of this subject less frequently in the future."

"I have no desire to make the razor and the tape measure symbols of my administration," he said. Instead he suggested that students who "intend to ignore or subvert these rules or use them as an occasion to protest, . . . go somewhere else."

"Sample the environment at some other institution, and if you find it to your liking, carry on your studies there," he continued.

He explained that appearance identifies a person with certain manners of behavior and creates expectations from others that may even influence his behavior.

Speaking of beards and long hair, Oaks commented: "Unlike modesty, which is an eternal value in the sense of rightness or wrongness in the eyes of God, our requirements relating to beards and long hair are contemporary and pragmatic." He said that beards and long hair are responsive to conditions and attitudes in society at this particular point in time, with requirements subject to change.

He then illustrated his view: "There is nothing inherently bad about long hair or beards, any more than there is anything inherently wrong about possessing an empty liquor bottle. But a person with a beard or an empty liquor bottle is

susceptible of being misunderstood."

He made reference to modest pant suits as acceptable wear for attending classes, adding that "the word slacks refers to a wide spectrum of attire covering the extremes between the dressy component of the pant suit on one hand on down to the grubbier trousers only suitable to slip the pigs."



Spencer W. Kimball

Fireside will feature Kimball

Elder Spencer W. Kimball, acting president of the Quorum of the Twelve, will speak at a Ten-Stake Fireside Sunday at 7 p.m. The fireside, sponsored by the BYU First Stake, will be held in the Smith Fieldhouse. Doors open at 6 p.m. and reserved green seats will be released at 6:40.

For 25 years, Elder Kimball headed the Church Indian Affairs Committee and instrumental in establishing the Church's Indian Student Placement Program. He is chairman of the Executive Committee of Missionary Work for the Church.



President Dallin H. Oaks

Religion 121

T.V. class offered at 'Y' dorms



In front of the class...



... behind the class...

Stay in the dorms and go to school!

Starting this week BYU religion students can watch Religion 121 Labs on their dorm television sets. Through use of the BYU Campus Cable TV Network (CATV), Religion 121 Lab sections are now being shown on a regular basis to students in all halls of Deseret Towers and in May, Budge, and Merrill halls of the Heilman Halls complex.

The Religion 121 tapes can be seen on Mondays at 12:10 p.m., Tuesdays at 8:00 a.m. and 5:10 p.m., Wednesdays at 3:10 p.m.,

Thursdays at 3:10 p.m., and Fridays at 8:00 and 9:00 a.m.

Each week one tape will be presented at the above mentioned times with a make-up presentation on Wednesdays of the following week at 5:10 p.m. for those who missed the tapes during regular programming.

The Religion labs are being broadcast directly to various dormitories on campus to facilitate lab attendance for the students involved and is part of a pilot project designed to determine the program's worthiness for all campus dorms. The programs originate from

the video tape facility in room 195 HRCB and can be seen in any of the above mentioned locations simply by dialing the proper channel on the dormitory TV sets which are now serviced by TV cable rather than direct reception.

The dormitories mentioned above are part of BYU's new cable TV system which includes five miles of bi-directional cable under the campus which links 35 major buildings. Presently, the CATV system broadcasts on 12 channels, including 3 commercial stations, 2 public TV channels, and 7 BYU-controlled instructional units.

BACK TO NATURE

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Phoenix, The Canyon is part of a 90-acre tract in the famed Camelback Mountain area, site of many prehistoric Indian ceremonials.



Carnival of Travel

Look for ad on page 5

SPRING SEMESTER — ISRAEL

FOR HUMANITIES STUDENTS
Brandeis University/The Jacob Hiatt Institute
Study centered in Jerusalem/February-June, 1972
Limited to 30 students
Juniors, Seniors, and Grad students eligible.

Four courses/History, Literature, Archaeology, Bible
Earn 16 credits

Knowledge of Hebrew or Arabic preferred

Cost: \$2000/Tuition, room, board, round-trip travel

Application deadline October 1st

THE HIATT INSTITUTE

BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY
Waltham, Massachusetts 02154

Rare falcon nears extinction

The peregrine falcon may be extinct within 15 years.

This fear was expressed by Dr. Clayton M. White, assistant professor of zoology at BYU. This was in connection with the planned detonation of a five-megaton nuclear weapon test, known as "Cannikin," scheduled in early October on the Alaskan island of Amchitka. The bomb test has caused ecologists and zoologists great concern as to the damage which will result to wildlife.

But it is not the bomb that worries Dr. White. "Radiation is really of very minor consequence, as the shot will be contained underground," he said. "It is the concentration of chemicals which are not breaking down in the environment which cause the peregrine falcon's death. It is now considered one of the rare and endangered species."

He explained that chlorinated hydrocarbons cause thinning of eggshells which results in breakage or the improper exchange of gases across the shell, and the young die in either case.

Another problem is that these chemicals induce enzymes in the bird's body which hydroxylate the steroid hormones, upsetting their normal sex behavior. Dr. White has observed in Alaska that when this occurs, the adult birds return to nesting sites but merely loaf around the cliff. They make a slight attempt to build a nest but

nothing more, as they have lost the desire to breed.

His specialty includes avian biosystematics and evolution, ecology of raptorial birds, and problems of environmental pollution.

Dr. White received the Ph.D. degree in zoology at University of Utah, following graduate work at the University of Alaska. He has served as curator of birds and instructor at the University of Kansas, and as an instructor and research fellow at Cornell University.

Maternity Wardrobe

Complete line of styles for the

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Daily Universe

Campus News Notes

The *Daily Universe* will not publish regular club notices on a weekly basis. Only those meetings held at any irregular time or place will be considered for publication and only if all other means of notification have been exhausted, i.e. telephone committees, flyers, announcements at previous meetings, etc.

Special meetings to which the

public is invited, open houses and introductory meetings will be published once.

Club and organizations representatives must submit notices by 12 noon on Friday before the desired week of publication. Notices will be run only once so representatives should specify a preferred date for publication.

WELCOME BYU STUDENTS

TO A
FREE
AUTOMATIC BRUSH
CAR WASH
WITH FILLUP
Mon. - Sat.

Husky Oil Co.
Crestview Service
1600 South State, Orem

DO YOU HAVE AN IDEA OR INVENTION AND DON'T KNOW WHAT TO DO WITH IT?

WE CAN HELP YOU
Call or write
CLYDE BRAITHWAITE
559 East 1st North
Springville 489-7491

ARIZONA CLUB DANCE

RPE 134

SEPT. 25 8:30 - 11:30

Club membership cards
and windbreakers...
can be purchased.

DEBATE
An open house will be held by the BYU Debate team Sept. 27 from 4 to 8 p.m. in room F 201 of the IFAC. Interested students are encouraged to attend.

Published Monday through Friday during the academic year and twice weekly during the summer college term—except during vacation and examination periods. The *Daily Universe* is published by the Associated Students of Brigham Young University for students, faculty, administration, and staff.

The opinions expressed in the *Daily Universe* do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty members, the University administration, board of trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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Startup's BRIDAL BOUTIQUE

"Come in and see our
fine selection of
Bridals, Formals,
Bridesmaids, and
accessories."



GRAND
OPENING!

JUST FOR BYU STUDENTS...

10% OFF ON ALL VITAMINS!!

We Also Carry:

- Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Juices
- Seeds, Nuts, and Grains (organically grown)
- Dried Fruit (sun dried)
- Stone Ground Flours
- Natural Unsaturated Oils
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- Vegetable Juicing Machines
- Distilled Water

— There's Nothing More Important
Than Your Health —

COTTAGE HEALTH FOODS

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373-3143



Photos by Randy Whitlock

U.S. gas gap not bridged

HOUSTON (UPI) — A Denver company said Wednesday the United States could have 26 coal gasification plants and nine facilities turning coal into oil by 1985, but even that could not bridge the expected natural gas gap.

"To fill the entire expected gap would require some 140 plants and 34 billion tons of coal reserves," a Sterns-Roger Corp. report said. "The plant investment alone would be close to \$28 billion."

Justices culled in exec meeting

The Executive Council last night voted Sanford Okura as associate justice to the supreme court. Sanford is from Hilo, Hawaii.

The Council also voted three persons to the traffic court. Sheryl Wickard from Renton Washington as Chief Justice, Randy Smith, and Bill Conley as associate justices.



A special identification card has been prepared for students offering a 10% discount on the already popular prices at the Royal Inn.

Enjoy Provo's finest food in the new romantic Royal Dining Room and take advantage of this special discount. Pick up your card today at the Restaurant Cashier Desk.

Royal Inn

RESTAURANT
1230 North at University Ave.
Just across from BYU

Research programs

Genealogical services available

Services are now available to students who need help in finding genealogical records.

According to Jerry D. Wells, manager of the Genealogical Research Center, students can participate in any of three research programs to locate ancestors in North and Latin America, the British Commonwealth, Continental Europe, and Scandinavia.

For a \$25 minimal fee, students

can receive service from any of these three programs. The first helps students with individual problems encountered in their own research.

Tracing the ancestral line of the student to find out how much work has been done is the goal of the second program. This research survey says the ground work for any further work on a particular line.

Specific research is undertaken in the third area. Wells explained that the actual searching is done by the students employed at the center through the aid of government officials and Center analysts.

Special field agents have been employed and stationed throughout the countries served by the Center. According to Wells, these agents carry on research for students through correspondence.

"We have 20 agents stationed in England alone," Wells reported.

Approximately 20 students work part-time at the Center under the supervision of three professional analysts.

Wells explained that the Center was devised when "the Genealogy Technology Dept. decided students in the department needed some practical experience in genealogical research."

"Sometimes we find one entry, sometimes none, and sometimes we find generations," he added. "We can offer very good services, and we have no waiting list."

"For example," Wells explained, "we are now in the

process of doing some work for a woman in Canada. First, we did the research survey and found nothing. She had only done the temple work for her parents. She had in her possession a family group sheet with her grandfather listed as a child, and that was all.

"Since her ancestors came from England, we began our search in the parish from which her grandfather had come. We found out enough information to fill out that family group sheet completely."



...carnival of travel

October 7

6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

at the Utah Valley Plaza

288 North 100 West (across from Sears)

SIGN UP FOR YOUR THANKSGIVING AND CHRISTMAS FLIGHTS HOME

and meet the sales representatives of

United, Western, Airwest, Frontier, American, TWA, Pan Am.
Texas International-Lufthansa

Door Prizes and Posters will be given
away throughout the evening

COUPON - COUPON - COUPON - COUPON - COUPON - COUPON - COUPON

Name

Address

Telephone

Hometown

Bring this coupon and be eligible for the grand prize drawing
(Must be present to win)

COUPON - COUPON - COUPON - COUPON - COUPON - COUPON - COUPON

deseret travel

373-3822

Dr. Hickman new director

Dr. Harold R. Hickman has been named to direct activities of Instructional Television Services at BYU. It was recently announced by Darrel J. Monson, director of Communications Services.

The newly created department responsible for development of instructional television programs. Most of the programs are produced on tape and can be shown on large-screen closed-circuit television for large classes, in the library as part of the information retrieval system, or broadcast on the air for home reception.

Dr. Hickman received his B.S. and M.F.A. degrees from the University of Utah and his Ph.D. from BYU. During the past year he has been an assistant professor of communications, teaching public relations and broadcasting courses at BYU.



CYCLE SPECIALTIES

124 North 300 West - Provo
For All Your Motorcycle Needs

Complete Line of Accessories and Service
to most makes
375-6625

10% Discount to BYU Students

KAWASAKI - CZ JAWA - DKW
KAWASAKI 100cc TRAIL BOSS
100cc - 10-Speed - 11 1/2 HP

Ideal for transportation and trail riding
Reg. \$469.00 Now \$409.00
WHILE THEY LAST

City Scene

By RON SMITH

Provo boys make it

Not that area residents don't generally have a keen interest in BYU athletics, but this year Provo football fans have a few special reasons for watching the progress of the Cougars.

Eight members of the football squad are natives of either Provo or Orem, all having played football in the local high schools.

"You can believe we follow these guys pretty close," said Dick Hill, coach of the Provo High Bulldogs. Three of the players were coached by Hill in their high school days. Four of the Cougar squad played prep ball at Orem High, and Richard Valgardson hails from B.Y. High where he played all-state ball.

PERHAPS the best remembered day of recent Utah County football history is November 23, 1968. That day the state football championship game was played in Cougar stadium between Provo and Orem High Schools.

Provo came onto the field led by a versatile quarterback by the name of Dave Atkinson. Atkinson had over 1100 yards passing, and according to Coach Hill, "could play any position he wanted to." Also on the team was an aggressive defensive linebacker, George Gourley, who had racked up 25 unassisted tackles and over 100 assists.

However, the Bulldogs were soundly beat that day, 28-7, by the well-rounded offense of the Orem Golden Tigers. Dave Atleck was the quarterback for the Tigers that year, and Craig Crompton constantly kept the ground game alive at runningback. Joe Bailey, brother of prior Orem great Mike Bailey, held the line together, and with the rest of Udel Westover's team, Orem clinched the state championship.

THAT WAS 1968. This year, all five are playing Cougar ball. Also on the team from the area are Steve Dickson, an end from Provo High, Mike Bailey of Orem, and Richard Valgardson. Valgardson, playing offensive guard with All-American candidate Gordon Gravelle, is the only senior of the group; the rest have another year or two left at BYU.

No doubt but what valley fans will keep an eye on the football team this year. Eight of "the boys" are with the team representing BYU, the valley, and the people.

Journalists confer here

More than 300 student journalists and their advisers from throughout the state will assemble at BYU tomorrow in the 36th annual Utah High School Journalism Conference.

Participants will represent the staffs of high school and junior high school newspapers, yearbooks, and magazines, according to Dr. Oliver R. Smith, conference chairman. Members of school journalism classes also will be included.

Faculty advisers will meet in a session of the Utah Journalism Education Association under the direction of Edwin F. Rogers, Clearfield High School, president.

Dr. Edwin O. Haroldsen, BYU Communications Dept. chairman, will welcome the conferees in the opening session at 9 a.m. in the HFAC. Ed Yeates, local news editor of KCPX-TV news, will deliver the keynote address.

Guidance information and publication helps will be given to the conference attendees in a series of 24 specialized sessions during the remainder of the morning and afternoon. Sessions include information on news careers, women in journalism, radio and television, news writing, photography, sports writing, press relations, graphics

Welcome Back Students Take a Mexican Break

MR. RUBIO
Manager

Treat your date and yourself to exotic Latin dining at the *El Azteca*. The Mexican food is authentic, served in "South of the Border" atmosphere by Spanish-speaking waitresses. Visit us tonight! Open 'til 1 Friday, 'til midnight Saturday, and 11 weekdays. "Los mejores platos"

EL AZTECA

746 East 820 North (upstairs) 573-9312

TRILOGY ARTS INTRODUCES A NEW ALBUM

MARVIN PAINE
SHIPS OF DOOM

Now On Sale in The Bookstore.

A more gentle experience...

HAM IT UP

AT A&W —
AN ISLAND OF
REFRESHMENT.™

Our ham sandwich is a real attention getter. Made with tender ham slices and served on fresh baked bread with an assortment of garnishes. Try one with a frosty mug of the root beer that made A&W famous. We like you to ham it up, so visit A&W soon!



NOW IN TWO
LOCATIONS . . .

1290 N. University, Provo
501 N. Main, Springville

Rampton fears inadequate water systems

Water and sewage treatment facilities along the Wasatch Front will be inadequate within three decades, Gov. Calvin L. Rampton said Wednesday.

Rampton said it is going to be necessary to create new plants for 100 per cent treatment of water.

"This is going to be a major problem of municipal and county expenditure and will require a great deal of money and effort,"

the governor said.

He addressed the opening session of the three-day joint convention of the American Water Works Association Intermountain Section and the Utah Water Pollution Control Association.

"With the growing population along the Wasatch Front the water and sewage treatment systems will become entirely inadequate in the next 20 to 30 years," Rampton said.

He called on the associations to impress the seriousness of the situation upon the public and come up with the technology for solving the problems.

"Up to now we have been able to bring through the tap water which is clear and suitable for culinary use, but the people must understand that not only our air but the water they drink is threatened," Rampton told the delegates.

His own freeze

WASHINGTON UPI — Rep. Edwin W. Edwards, D-La., won't be getting his \$3,541.66 monthly pay as a congressman for awhile.

Edwards took himself off the congressional payroll effective Sept. 8 while he runs for governor of Louisiana. An aide said he tried to get himself removed from the payroll as far back as July 30.

The request was so unusual that House staff members had to seek advice on how to proceed. Finally Edwards was advised to ask the House for a vote, and when Congress returned from a summer recess this month, his request was approved without objection.

Should he lose the governor's race and return to Washington, he apparently will have to reverse the process.

"Until the population comes fact to face with a lack of water quantity and quality we require, they will not know the need for such expenditures," he said.

The governor traced the problem along the Great Basin, saying "we have no great rivers which flow through this area to carry away our sewage into the sea."

"Every bit of pollution that goes into the water or onto the land ultimately finds its way into that great sump we call the Great Salt Lake," he said.

Rampton said for a long time it was felt the high saline content of the lake was sufficient to sterilize anything put into it "but a generation ago we realized the lake was reaching a high level of pollution."

He said Utah Lake also is polluted and "clean it up we must."

Rampton called for an anti-pollution campaign along the entire Provo River system.



New! Inside Booth Service... with Hi-Spot's excitingly low-priced menu. Also Breakfast served from 6:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. Bring this ad and get a Super Deluxe Cheeseburger for 49c at any Hi-Spot Drive-In. Reg. 59c

5th West and 2nd North, Provo

THE PACESETTER

101 WEST MAIN — LEHI, UTAH

Clothes for Guys 'n Gals

"WE'VE GOT YOUR STYLE OF BRITCHES
AND WE'LL GIVE YA
\$200 OFF ON THE PURCHASE
OF ANY OF OUR STYLE IN STOCK!"
BRING THIS GIFT CERTIFICATE

DANCE TO THE SOFT ROCK of SATURDAY SUNSHINE

8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Saturday, September 25

Admission 75c

Just for you,
from



Also See Club Displays
from Every Club on Campus

Dress rated [cp] - Casual plus - Men - No Levi's

Daily Universe

crimson lewis/editor
deryl connor/business manager
daryl gibson/managing editor
mark skousen/editorial page editor



Opinion

Hello, Dollahs!

By SARA GREENE
Universe Editorial Writer

September saw Provo transformed from a sleepy little Utah community to a thriving, pulsating college town. Along with traffic snarls and crowded cafeterias came all the routine matters of existence, such as shopping.

Many students are under the impression that Provo owes them something. After all, they pour thousands of dollars into Provo's economy. The town would dry up without their financial nutrient or so they reason.

Provo's merchants don't quite see the situation that way. In some instances, students may substantially increase sales during September and December. Most of Provo's businessmen estimate that BYU students account for 15-45 per cent of trade.

CLOTHING stores seem to be the most popular with students, although several merchants complained that the BYU Bookstore provides students with much of what they need, including clothing and personal items.

Mrs. Donna Eichelberger, manager of the Sweetbriar shop, says most girls coordinate their wardrobes before they come to Provo for the winter. Coats, she said, are the exception.

Many men seem to have different ideas in this respect, suggested John Belmont, manager of the men's department at Hoover's. Many men prefer to wait until they get to school to purchase the bulk of their wardrobe.

Men just released from missions or the service and who have been isolated from the social scene often prefer to wait and see what is currently fashionable before they buy.

MEN'S fashions change rapidly and give the ladies a run for the money. Belmont said he detected a reluctant hesitancy in some students, especially those who have just rejoined the social whirl. BYU men students do quite a bit of shopping at Hoover's, and Belmont said much of their advertising is directed at the college student. Although he certainly feels the presence of students financially, Belmont does a good volume business the year round, with faculty and staff playing a major role in sales.

Mrs. Eichelberger cater to the coeds. She, however, charges that students have changed in the past five years. She referred to the "younger generation" as a whole and not exclusively to BYU students when she said that former students were of a "higher calibre." They were friendlier,

Because of the highly seasonal population here in Provo which cause my profits to fluctuate greatly, I find I must compensate accordingly in my business dealings.



more polite, and more respectful than today's youth, she said.

"Today's students are dirty and rude," she continued. "And they often exhibit a gross disrespect for other people's property and merchandise."

Mrs. Eichelberger gets upset when dirty, barefooted coeds come in to try on clothes. Come girls trample on \$100 pant suits with bare feet and then leave the outfit on the floor.

COLLEGE students are better than high schoolers, Mrs. Eichelberger admitted. But she reports trouble with university coed, too. Approximately 40 per cent of Sweetbriar's trade is with BYU coeds. Mrs. Eichelberger said she enjoys their business, but she resents those who treat her like a slave.

Another merchant, who asked not to be identified, said he feels like students think they are being taken by Provo merchants. He, and many other merchants, do not agree. His store is part of a national chain, so he has no control over the nationally

established prices. Student complaints still pour in, though.

While student sales constitute some 40 per cent of his income, he maintains that he is not dependent on student business. He, along with other merchants, said he has noticed an increase in the buying patterns of local people. BYU students are not dependent on as much as they think they are, he said.

The almost seasonal problem of shoplifting as a complaint registered by several of the local businessmen. One man said his shoplifting losses increase from 50 to 75 per cent when the students return in the fall.

Another merchant said students expect something for nothing. This attitude, combined with rude, arrogant behavior, does not endear the student population to the local businessmen.

HOWEVER, not all businessmen resent the students. Many are very happy to see the students return. Advertising increases in the fall while local shopkeepers vie for the buy.

Squeeze every penny out of those college suckers!

There is no doubt that BYU is financially influential on Provo's economy. However, Provo is by no means completely dependent on student dollars for its livelihood. Students who so infer should be corrected.

No student is required to shop in Provo. The autonomous university provides virtually all services students must have. That there is an additional source of merchandise is an advantage for students.

That there is evident friction between students and merchants is regrettable. While students are not exclusively responsible for this ill feeling, perhaps a little more effort should be exerted from this direction to soothe prevailing irritations.

The problem cannot be solved overnight. Neither can it be eradicated without determined efforts on the parts of both businessmen and students. When both parties accept their professional and social responsibilities and courtesies, a harmonious relationship can benefit all the people in Provo.



Outrider

By GARRY WILLS

WASHINGTON — Fred Harris is "down to earth" in several senses — one of which he tries to remedy with the high-heeled boots allowed him by his Oklahoma base. Another way of being down to earth is contrived — by studied saltness of speech and a maverick way of putting down "those liberals." He comes on as the TV politician Tony Quinn as Mayor — heedless of the merely politic, blunty his mind.

In a recent interview, he gave me his populist pitch: everybody would end up against him but the people. I suggested that there are things even the bluntest politician just cannot say. "That's not been true in my case. By a combination of geography and personal background, I find I can talk to just about everybody, and express what's bothering them. That's been fortunate, since I never can tell what will politically appealing in the long run, so I just say what I think, and that has worked so far."

One of the charges against Harris is that he is a lame duck senator, who could not be re-elected next year in Oklahoma. He answers the charge by going on the offensive: "That would be pretty stupid,

wouldn't it, to run for President because you couldn't run for Senator? He admits he is in trouble back home — "Anyone not in trouble with the oil interests should not be considered for President."

But he insists he could win again "if I wanted to spend a year and a half of my life doing nothing but campaign to keep my seat — like Bill Fulbright. But then where would I be? Where I started. I've done the Senate thing. It's time to move on. I lose as President, I'll have had some effect on the race, said some things that needed saying, and I can always go teach at Harvard or somewhere. I have a legislative aide who says one should not stay in a Senate office more than two years. After that, the deals and games tangle you up." Isn't that last point a good argument for not bringing Nader's raiders inside the government's deals and games? "Well . . .

Harris gets brusque at any hint that his campaign is not a serious threat to the front runners. "I've run before, and won my campaigns. In fact, I wrote a whole book answering Kevin Phillips' arguments on where the votes are going to be in the Seventies" — a book that, predictably, predicts the votes will be elsewhere. Not a bad achievement for a man who claims he "never can tell what will be politically appealing in the long run." Senator Harris is not only in trouble "back home."



Oaks speaks

'Time of great advance'

The following are excerpts from the opening address delivered yesterday from President Dallin H. Oaks to the faculty and student body.

All who know President Wilkinson, and especially the thousands who have previously worked and studied under his direction, will be able to appreciate the sense of humility and challenge I feel at being selected to follow this great man. However, I am sure all will recognize that I will do some things quite differently from President Wilkinson. For example, my financial condition will not permit me to start out for a salary of \$1 per year. And my physical condition will not permit me to do 47 pushups at basketball games.

Make this a time of great advance in intellect. Take up the challenge of learning. Reach out for knowledge. Stretch your minds with new ideas. Expand your vision. Raise your sights and aspirations.

Make this a time of heightened appreciation for the creative arts. Learn to recognize what is "virtuous, lovely, or of good report or praiseworthy." Cultivate your Heaven-sent sensitivity to what is beautiful, and seek after those things.

Make this a time of appropriate attention to physical fitness. Proper food, rest and exercise are just as essential to the sharpness of the mind as they are to the vigor of the body.

Make this a time to form habits and to refine and strengthen standards of personal integrity and behavior. Many of you, especially those who are new students at this University, are on your own and away from daily parental guidance for the first time in your lives. I urge you to cultivate proper study habits, to use your time wisely, to become acquainted with the blessing of work and to form habits of thrift and proper financial planning. Be considerate of those around you. Keep your places of living neat and clean. Avoid contention and bitterness on any subject. And establish for this time and for all time to come a standard of absolute honesty and integrity in all aspects of your personal life and your dealings with others.

Make this a time of great growth in spirituality. At a time when you should be experiencing a large increase in secular knowledge and understanding, do not neglect your spiritual education and experience. The spirit can be starved as well as the body. Spiritual muscles will also shrivel from neglect and disuse.

The Latter-day Saint student who takes no significant part in the religious life of the campus is occupying a place in the student body that excludes another young Latter-day Saint who is anxious to be admitted and to participate in the entire range of campus activities. That is unfair and an unwise use of the unique resources of this institution.

If there is any one desire I would place above all others for this University, it is that all members of this community, in all of their dealings with one another and with all mankind, would set an example of Christian living for the entire world to see.

The problem of how we are to limit our student body to those who will actively participate in our unique religious life and at the same time how we are to avoid offending the principle of free choice in church attendance is a classic example of principles that are at least partially in conflict. This is a matter on which we will prayerfully continue to achieve a resolution that will serve both principles as far as possible. I mention the matter here since it is well for all members of this community to know the value we attach to each of these principles.

(What I have to say is of course addressed only to faculty, staff, and students of Brigham Young

University. I have no authority or desire to be heard on this subject as it relates to the youth of the Church generally, or to students at institutions other than the Church Education System. I have known some fine young Latter-day Saints who have chosen manners of dress and grooming that are not consistent with the standards that apply on this campus. So long as they do not plan to become students in the Church Education System, their manner of dress and grooming is a subject between them and their parents, to be resolved with thoughtful and prayerful consideration of the counsel of our Church leaders.)

Speaking of short skirts on the one hand and long hair and beards on the other, we should note that the reasons for these two requirements are different. Skirt lengths for women are a function of modesty. The ban on long-hair and beards, on the other hand, is a question of symbolism and propriety.

I am weary of having young people tell me how most of our Church leaders in earlier times wore beards and long hair, and that this shows that they are not inherently evil. Others argue that beards cannot be inherently evil because they see bearded men enjoying the privileges of the temple. This proposition seems so obvious to me that it is not worth mentioning. Unlike modesty, which is an eternal value in the sense of rightness or wrongness in the eyes of God, our requirements relating to beards and long hair are contemporary and pragmatic. They are responsive to conditions and attitudes in our own society at this particular point in time. Historical precedents are worthless in this area. The requirements are subject to change, and I would be surprised if they were not changed at some time in the future. But the requirements are with us now, and it is desirable that we understand the reasoning behind them.

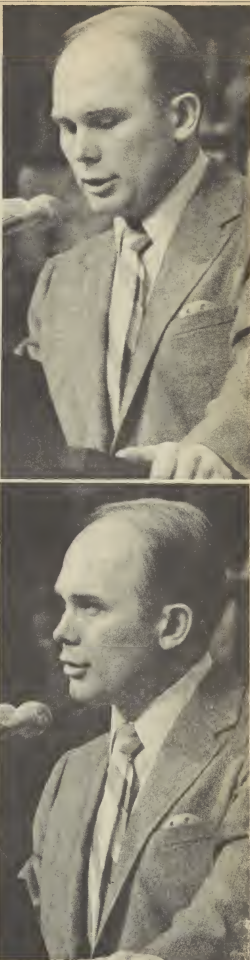
There is nothing inherently bad about long hair or beards, any more than there is anything inherently wrong about possessing an empty liquor bottle. But a person with a beard or an empty liquor bottle is susceptible of being misunderstood.

Before leaving this subject, however, I need to address myself to any person who cannot accept this reasoning and who cannot observe our standards of dress and grooming. If you intend to ignore or subvert these rules or use them as an occasion for protest, please go somewhere else. This is a university, seriously concerned about the pursuit of education. We do not desire to engage in jousting matches with anyone. If you choose to ignore the rules you have agreed to observe or wish to protest them, demonstrate the sincerity of your protest by leaving. Let us part peacefully and without injury to one another. Sample the environment at some other institution, and if you find it to your liking, carry on your studies there. If not, we invite you to return and participate with us here on the same basis as is expected of all our students.

Some may complain that our standards of conduct and appearance make Brigham Young University a controlled environment. That is true. Since we are an institution that promotes learning "by study, and also by faith," it should not be surprising that we are concerned to exclude some forces and influences of the world. A worshipping assembly that desires to enjoy the influence of the Spirit of the Lord does not meet on a busy thoroughfare after the manner of the world. Our standards are responsive to our mission and to our approach to learning.

Now, as to the value of being different. Difference itself has no inherent virtue. But I suggest that it would be a major tragedy in higher education if students could not find a diversity of institutions with major differences to fit their individual needs and preferences.

Every university has standards, and rightly so. But I doubt the wisdom of making any single set of standards standard throughout the universities of our land. Of course, basic requirements of academic excellence must be a part of any accredited university. But within those requirements there must be an opportunity for pluralism and experimentation. If not, the community of universities is bound to become only an information factory, largely sterile in its efforts to direct the mind into uncharted areas of knowledge and experience.



'Internal realignment'

Durham stresses innovation in state universities

If Utah's two state universities surmount current needs for innovation, they will probably have to do so by integration, consolidation or even elimination of old programs, according to G. Homer Durham, Utah Commissioner of higher education.

In the September issue of "Utah System Summary," a newsletter published by the Office of the Commissioner, Dr. Durham, pointing to the need for innovation and change, forecast the necessity for "subtraction" and "elimination," rather than reproducing past history of adding ever new layers on the old.

"Future innovations are pressing," the Commissioner said. "But instead of an ever-increasing supply of new dollars in addition to annual increases of the old, innovations will tend more often to come from internal realignments and resourcefulness."

Durham was careful to label the opinions expressed in the newsletter as his own. They were expressed in a special essay entitled "Rethinking of Utah Higher Education." The creation of the State Board of Higher Education by the Higher Education Act of 1969 provided basis for his analysis.

"In placing the state's three community and two technical colleges in the new System, Utah law recognized some simple facts, long in the making. Higher education in America, heretofore focused on universities and four-year colleges is no longer that perspective alone," Durham said.

He pointed to the change now underway which will shift away from the traditional drive of all higher education institutions to become prototypes of the great university centers.

"The reputations of Utah's universities, as individual institutions with distinctive personalities, may well emerge further, in the future, under the Board's role-determining guidance, and with greater enhancement and self-realization than becoming another 'Harvard of the West,' he said.

Despite the move toward integration and consolidation, Durham predicted the University of Utah and Utah State University will not suffer by virtue of either membership in the System or higher education's continuing redefinition. "In fact, their role as universities, long-run, may well be enhanced."

On the other hand, in Durham's opinion, some of the roles now played by the universities may be

better fulfilled by other institutions in the System.

"I strongly feel that the internal nature and character of the University of Utah does not lend itself to playing a double role effectively as a 'comprehensive, community college' for the Salt Lake Valley and as a university," he said.

Further development of Weber State College presents a remarkable opportunity, Durham further opined, "not to become a junior University of Utah, but to achieve a distinctive life of its own." Weber could use its already existing synthesis of vocational-technical offerings and baccalaureate programs to be even more "flexibly responsible to present and future."

Durham also foresaw a possible turn to less formal means of post-secondary education.

"Somehow, in some way, I feel that non-college offices and enterprises, manned and led as they are by the products of our developing educational establishments, can and may also receive more future recognition as part of 'higher education.'"

My Neighbors



"Couldn't I put this on my Diner's Club card?"

No dearth of teachers any more

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Right now, thousands of qualified teachers looking for jobs are running into "no help wanted" signs.

In addition, a growing number of teachers—nabably those most recently hired—are recipients of pink slips terminating their contracts.

Teachers, once in short supply, now are a surplus around the land, it would seem.

Two factors are involved in the teacher unemployment situation, according to the National Education Association. One is the general economic slowdown. The other is the change in the nation's population growth and makeup.

Economic conditions have created a money pinch that the NEA says most school districts nationwide are feeling. Philadelphia, for example, in the fall will offer only straight academic courses and other state-mandated services. Other programs eliminated are coupled with fringes.

Detroit recently dismissed 192 "emergency substitutes" holding regular teaching jobs. Cincinnati hopes to balance its budget by allowing 400 teacher vacancies to go unfilled. Los Angeles eliminated 1,000 teaching jobs through attrition. And so it goes.

Fewer births

Dwindling birth rates keep down the demand for additional teachers. It holds back the total school-age population in years ahead.

NEA studies show the trend to decreasing teaching jobs will continue through 1976.

The U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics estimates that if past patterns hold true, some 4.2 million individuals will be looking for teaching jobs between now and 1980. It will take only 2.1 million teachers to replace those who retire, die or leave the profession during that period.

Despite the picture of surplus of regular teaching jobs, there are shortages in certain fields. These include vocational and early childhood education, and even for the handicapped.



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SATURDAY
10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Ombudsman

By MIKE BUSH

Sunday parking

Q: Why can't we go to church on Sunday without guys getting parking tickets? It seems to me that in a church-owned institution like BYU we should be able to park our cars on Sunday and go to church without coming out and finding a ticket on them because the parking spot belongs to faculty members that don't even go to church on campus.

A: You CAN park on campus on Sunday if you avoid the twenty-four hour restricted zones. These zones are well marked by white signs with red lettering. They have been reserved to accommodate faculty members who may be conducting research projects that have to be checked daily, and for certain faculty members who are executives in campus wards or stakes and who therefore do attend church on campus.

Women's room

Q: One of the women's lavatories on the main floor of the Wilkinson Center has not been cleaned very well and is beginning to smell very badly, like a public toilet in a railroad station.

A: The Ombudsman, being male, could not directly check the validity of this complaint. However, several girls that he contacted were able to substantiate it, and consequently Custodial Services was contacted and requested to look into the matter. The situation has since been resolved.

Forum/Devotional Credit

Q: My problem is that I did not get credit for Forum for the past two semesters. Now, for a history of the problem.

September 70: I registered for Forum and Devotional.

February 71: I didn't receive credit for either Forum or Devotional. I went over to the Records Office, where I was told not to worry because several mistakes had been made.

February 71: I registered for Forum and Devotional again.

June 71: I received credit for spring Devotional and fall Devotional, but not for spring Forum and fall Forum. I went over to the Records Office and filled out a form requesting them to investigate. They told me to come back again.

One week later: I returned to the Records Office. The girl informed me that they had not done anything. She then went to the files and pulled out the computer sheet showing that I had attended enough Forums for spring credit. She then said that I should have received credit but a quick check of the records revealed that I haven't. She also said that the fall Forum computer sheets had been destroyed so that I couldn't receive credit for fall Forum.

Summary: I want credit for attending fall and spring Forum. I don't want to have to suffer because of someone else's incompetency. If I've made a mistake, I'd like it made known to me.

A: We began by checking with the Registration Office and found that you were properly registered with the school for Forum and Devotional in both the fall and spring semesters. Next, we contacted the records department and found that they had verification forms for both semesters of Devotional and spring Forum. As of this date you have received credit for these. However, since the computer sheets for fall Forum have been destroyed, the only way for you to receive credit for that is to appeal to the Academic Procedures Board. To do that, you must pick up a form from the Registrar.

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Great cut casual
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Daily Universe

Women

Men's wear

Hippies, hard times rule campus clothes

NEW YORK (UPI) — There is grim news from the National Association of Men's Sportswear Buyers (NAMSB). The mood in the colleges of the nation has created a fashion vacuum on the campuses. The hippies and hard times have won out.

The NAMSB surveyed the fashion picture at the leading colleges and universities throughout the United States and came up with the dismal conclusion that campuses will be a vast sea of blue jeans — patched, frayed, embroidered and cut off blue jeans.

The only ray of light is the report that chinos, or slacks as the army used to call them, are on the upswing as an occasional sparkle of buff among the washed out blues. But that is merely part of a swing toward Army-Navy clothes and not much help.

The Ivy League look as it used to be called died in the recent fashion revolution and the slope-shouldered, three-button-jacket is almost a thing of the past. The suits and sports jackets being worn are strictly for special occasions.

Although blue jeans dominate, the NAMSB survey of 15 colleges found a few other types of pants being worn — brushed denims, solids other than blue, some khakis, fatigues, engineer shorts and overalls; a few dress jeans in such patterned fabrics as Jacquards; a very few knits and cut of pants on campuses where the weather is warm.

The individuality comes from the tops, which vary everywhere from T-shirts, mostly in solid colors, and often with college identification crests. Another exception to the otherwise dull color spectrum are bright colored dress shirts — stripes, tapestry stripes, florals and other multi-colors.

Also being worn are rib knits with skinny ribs the favorite and with a trend to long sleeves. The move is largely to functionalism and chambray and denim workshirts are popular since these fit in with the down-and-out look reflecting the students' depressed economic position. For real hard times looks, the students wear wellworn solid colored button downs with the tails hanging out.

LITTLE 'BREAD'

The NAMSB report, in its publication *Direction*, attributes a lot of this to the fact summer jobs were scarce and pocket money for non-working students is even scarcer. But it also reports that the word "fashion" is repugnant to most college students.

Instead they use such words as "freedom," "comfort," "individuality," "self expression," "practical," "durable," "hand-made," "radical," "sensual," and "do-it-yourself." And they buy as little as possible, often preferring Army-Navy outfits.

The NAMSB said it was probable that whether students would return to the military look so popular on campus the past

year but reported students owning Air Force parkas or bomber jackets undoubtedly would dig them out of closets when the weather turned cold.

The footwear picture was fairly sad, too. The leading style on 10 of the 15 campuses were heavy leather sandals in a handmade look, a style consistent with the trend in belts and watchbands. The sandal is expected to disappear in cold weather in favor of track shoes and sneakers, worn sockless.

Colleges covered in the survey were the University of Illinois, Champaign, Ill.; Mount St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Md.; University of California, Berkeley; University of Missouri, Columbus, Mo.; University of Florida, Gainesville; Northeastern University, Boston, Mass.; Babson College, Babson Park, Mass.; Miami University, Oxford, Ohio; Oklahoma State University, Stillwater, Okla.; Kirkwood Community College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Western of Minnesota, Minneapolis; Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Harper College, Binghamton, N.Y.; Syracuse University, Syracuse, N.Y.; and Wittenberg University, Springfield, Ohio.

Fashion field mecca for the individualist

Once a paradise for fashion dictators, the apparel manufacturing field is now a mecca for the individualist.

"No other industry more rapidly reflects changing consumer life styles," says a Bank of America report.

The cry for new, different clothing has never been greater as increasing numbers of men and women ignore the dictates of the fashion establishment and seek clothes which express their individuality.

Small or large, apparel manufacturers face increasing competition from home sewing, which has grown 50 percent since 1960 and is now a \$2 billion a year business. About 600 million home-made creations annually made home sewing productions one of the 10 fastest growing businesses in America.

Another trend cited by the report is the increasing importance of apparel manufacturing in California.

"Although New York City remains the heart of the 'rag business,' California's growing reputation for innovative style and color is attracting an increasing number of buyers for clothes that are not available in other markets.

The report says that, although the apparel industry represents a \$44.5 billion annual market, small businesses predominate. More than half of the 24,800 apparel producers in business today have an annual sales volume under \$1 million.

Give your car a pre-winter check up

Well, girls, it's that time of year again — time to give your car its annual pre-winter check up. Don't be intimidated by your lack of mechanical expertise. Read on and find out what is important to help you get your car through the long winter months ahead.

Since the heart of any checkup is an engine tuneup, garage and service station cash registers will be busy over the next few weeks. But they may play an even livelier tune if you don't have the checkup. It's more important now that stricter emission standards have required engine modifications and auto-pollution devices. Only a well-tuned car will give trouble-free service in cold weather.

It's also important from a gas mileage standpoint. Poor-running engines are inefficient as well as pollutant.

If your car has traveled several thousand miles since the last tune-up, new points and condenser in the distributor are in order and, possibly, new spark plugs. Electronic ignition systems will eliminate the conventional distributor and make new points unnecessary, but they will not be in widespread use for a few years. Check the distributor cap for possible cracks. A cracked cap can retard starting on a chill, dewy morning. Falling temperatures precipitate moisture which gets inside the cap.

Also important is a thorough check of the exhaust system. You'll be driving with windows closed most of the winter. A leaking exhaust system could

result in deadly fumes seeping into the passenger compartment.

Then there's the battery. Cold weather makes great demands on it. To turn over an icy engine requires far more battery power than starting during summer months. Records show that about 90 per cent of all winter-time service station calls for assistance involve "no start" problems, usually resulting from a dead battery. If it is weak, replace it. You probably will save that much money in road and parking lot calls.

Anti-freeze in the cooling system should be checked. Since anti-freeze is used for both winter and summer driving, most motorists leave it in all year. If the anti-freeze is two years old or older, it may need a booster, or a new shot of rust inhibitor. The safest bet is to put in fresh anti-freeze.

Your tires should have a good thickness of tread. Winter months with rutted ice and heavy snow can be as hard on tires as hot summer driving. Smooth tires skid easily on snow or ice.

Women's rights vote scheduled Monday

House members will vote Monday on a constitutional amendment to guarantee equal rights for women.

It appeared that the women had already won but the delay gave them time to nail down their victory.

Speaker Carl Albert, announcing that the test had been put off because of the death of a member's wife, said he was supporting the women's demands that the House eliminate language to exempt them from the draft and to preserve protective state laws.

Democratic Leader Hale Boggs said he also would vote with the women to eliminate, from the pending equal rights constitutional amendment restrictive language which women's group have contended would nullify the amendment.

Mrs. Yvonne Wiggins, wife of Rep. Charles E. Wiggins, R-Calif., died Friday. Wiggins is the sponsor of a controversial provision of the proposed amendment to exempt women from the draft and also to afford them continued protection of state laws based on health and safety.

Women's organizations who have been backing the equal rights amendment say they would rather have no amendment than one with such special exemptions.

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a
boot out of
doing it...
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Price's

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Mamie has magnificent obsession

(UPI) — Mamie Doud Eisenhower, soon to celebrate her 75th birthday, has a magnificent obsession in widowhood—to work for the ideals espoused by her famous husband.

Of the many goals he had in retirement, among the most urgent for President Dwight D. Eisenhower was to promote American education and American College, in Seneca Falls, N.Y., stands as a living memorial in his name.

On Monday, friends and admirers will salute the former First Lady's efforts in this field with a diamond jubilee dinner and formal establishment of a Mamie Doud Eisenhower Scholarship Fund. President, Mrs. Nixon, Frank Sinatra and Clare Boothe Luce head the list of guests planning to attend the 5100-plate affair.

But for Mrs. Eisenhower, whose birthday falls on Nov. 1, the occasion will be a tribute to her late husband as well.

"Everything she does today is motivated by what she believes Ike wanted her to do," a close friend said. "She really wants to carry on the interests of Ike. Ever since his death, she has worked for the college."

Although the mainspring of her life is now gone, Mrs. Eisenhower still maintains a busy pace and dedicated devotion to her special projects.

A few weeks ago, for example, she made a surprise visit to the Eisenhower College. After stopping in secretly, she chatted with the students, marveled at the classrooms and surveyed the plans for the Mamie Doud Eisenhower Hall.

A lot slimmer now than she was during the eight years she lived in the White House, Mrs. Eisenhower exudes the same warm friendliness, vivacity and dignity that has won her the title of "most admired woman in the world" for the past two years.

She wears her crownlike hair blue eyes twinkle with enthusiasm and her bangs still are her trademark.

Since her husband's death in late March, 1969 she always has worn a jeweled American flag pin "because Ike always wished that people would display the American flag more frequently."

There were times after the five-star general's death when friends and relatives thought that Mrs. Eisenhower would not be able to go it alone at their farm in Gettysburg, Pa. But she soon found that no apartment in Washington could ever replace the only true "home" she had ever known during her married life.

Alpha Bits

—By CHARLEEN HURSON

The trouble with most folks isn't so much their ignorance as knowing so many things that ain't necessarily so.

* * *

When I was a young girl I used to think that my mom had it made. All she had to do was sit around the house all day and make sure that everything was done.

It never occurred to me until much later that there are a thousand and one details that go into every day — details that must be managed — details that have acquired a certain amount of significance over the years.

Mom was one of the great teachers of our time — at least in my humble eyes. She was tireless, unassuming and extremely wise. For instance, when I was first learning to iron at age eight she made sure I had at least a week's worth of practice on my dad's handkerchiefs before she let me tackle a more difficult task.

She didn't use the "Good grief kid you didn't scorch another one!" approach. Instead she used what psychologists now call positive reinforcement. Praise is a mighty tool. So is silence.

She quietly watched as I forged ahead in a mad attempt to get a college education and became puffed up in the knowledge of so many things that weren't necessarily so.

Think clearly, act deliberately, and accept the responsibility of your own actions. This was the essence of her teaching.

Now as I approach late youth, I see the wisdom in her ways. And I'm afraid that I haven't been as grateful as I should. I think I shall declare this "Be kind to your mother week." She deserves it after all these years.

* * *

A life consumed by following society's unprofitable and foolish fashions has a parallel in that of a woman who never takes a moment for study and self-improvement but makes herself a very slave to her home. The home must be kept sweet and clean but the brain is as prone to get cobwebby as the best room. (excerpt from the *Woman's Exponent*, February 15, 1901)

* * *

In answer to a number of inquiries concerning the pineapple surprise recipe in Monday's *Universe*. Yes, it does work if you follow the directions as given.

* * *

Dr. Blaine R. Porter of the College of Family Living told the annual meeting of the American Home Economics Association meeting in New York that the women's lib goal of complete independence is bad for the family. The best family is interdependent, Porter said.

* * *

In our "what it's worth" department, a child's feet grow at uneven intervals. A child between one and six needs to have his feet measured for a possible shoe change every four to six weeks.

* * *

Speaking of children, here's a great recipe for Play Clay. Combine one cup corn starch, two cups baking soda and one and a quarter cups of water. Bring to boil in saucepan stirring constantly. Cook until mixture reaches a doughlike consistency. Turn out on work surface and cover with a damp cloth until cool enough to handle. Knead as you would dough. Use clay immediately or store in plastic bag or tightly covered container. For a larger recipe use a one pound package of corn starch, three pounds of baking soda and four cups of water. When moulded the clay will dry at room temperature in 24 to 36 hours. To speed the process up place objects in wire rack in oven which has been heated to 350 degrees and turned off.

* * *

We cannot stretch the years ahead
To lengthen life — but every hour
We can increase its breadth and depth—
That lies within our power.
(Excerpt from December 1949 Relief Society Magazine)

Getting married?

Let us help you get the word out to your friends. Drop a short note to the Women's Editor, *Daily Universe*, 535 ELWC.

Include name, hometown and parents of both you and your spouse, as well as the date and place of your marriage.

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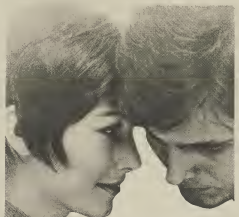
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Boot . . . \$8.00

Thomas'

240 North University

Japan promises support

Nationalist China still battling to retain its seat in United Nations

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Nationalist China, battling to retain its seat in the United Nations, said today it cannot be expelled because it is a founding member of the world body. It charged the United States with "flagrant violation" of the U.N. charter because of its two-China policy.

Vietnam

Oct. elections proclaimed illegal

SAIGON (UPI) — South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu Thursday angrily invited the national legislature to "carry out its responsibilities" and reorganize the presidential election if it is dissatisfied with his one-man race.

Newspapers in South Vietnam said Thieu expressed "anger and surprise" at a resolution passed by the Senate Wednesday calling the Oct. 3 election illegal.

Thieu met for one hour and 45

An official statement in Taipei by Dr. Wei Yu-sun spokesman for the Nationalist Chinese foreign ministry, condemned the U.S. move to put both Chinas in the United Nations. That move suffered an initial setback Wednesday night.

Pledging to take the U.S. side in the heated dispute, Kichii Aichi,

the former Japanese foreign minister and now Japan's delegate to the U.N. General Assembly, left Tokyo for New York today carrying a statement saying Japan would do its "utmost" to keep Taiwan in the United Nations.

The Nationalists, fearing expulsion if Communist China is voted into the world organization, said Washington's move "to sacrifice a founding, faithful member of the United Nations in flagrant violation of the charter of the United Nations."

"This move is not only against the wishes of the Chinese people but also undermines the dignity of the United Nations, destroying its moral strength as well as the basic principles of the charter," Wei said.

minutes Thursday with U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker and Brig. Gen. Alexander M. Haig, deputy assistant for national security affairs under President Nixon's special advisor, Dr. Henry Kissinger. U.S. spokesmen had no comment on the discussions.

There was no formal comment from Thieu on the senate resolution, passed on a stunning 28-vote with another 28 senators absent or abstaining.

Several South Vietnamese newspapers, including pro and anti-government publications, carried nearly identical reports on Thieu's reaction to the senate resolution.

The president was informed fully on the senate resolution during his flight back from Pleiku where he attended a campaign rally Wednesday.

Black on critical list

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Retired Justice Hugo L. Black, 85, was placed on the critical list at Bethesda Naval Hospital today, a Supreme Court official said.

"The prognosis is considered poor," the official said. "His family is with him."

Black, who entered the hospital on Aug. 28, suffered a severe stroke Monday in what the official called a "cerebral vascular accident." Since that time, he said, Black has continued to worsen and was placed on the critical list at 10 a.m. EDT Thursday.

All soldiers in Red China ordered home

HONG KONG (UPI) — A Tokyo newspaper said Thursday the Japanese government has monitored a message indicating all soldiers on leave in Red China have been ordered to immediately return to their units.

The story by the mass-circulation Asahi Shimbun was the latest of a flurry of press and diplomatic reports of possible trouble in China. Quoting Japanese government sources, the newspaper said the government had monitored an open recall message on soldiers returning to their units.

Asahi Shimbun said the Japanese government believed the cancellation of leave was ordered in preparation for an important Chinese announcement which may create confusion, rather than because of "an unexpected event or conflict."

The only confirmed fact that has come out in two days of speculation on what is going on in China has been cancellation of the Oct. 1 National Day parade, purportedly to allow the celebrations to take another form. In addition, Chinese embassies in some world capitals issued denials of press reports that Chairman Mao Tse-tung was ill or dead.

Cyclamate losses repaid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration has endorsed legislation that would repay industry for losses resulting from the government's ban on cyclamates, the artificial sweeteners linked with cancer.

Under the bill before Congress, the government would pay claims filed by cyclamate manufacturers, fruit growers and canners, soft drink bottlers, food processors, drug firms and wholesalers for the money they lost as a result of the Aug. 14, 1970, cyclamate ban. Lost profits could not be reimbursed.

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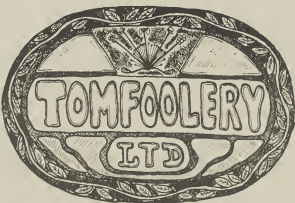
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Dateline

By PEGGY BALL

DEMAND ROCKEFELLER TO RESIGN

Demonstrators demanding the resignation of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller gathered Thursday for a march to the state capital to protest the police assault that ended the Attica prison rebellion. Protective measures were particularly tight outside Rockefeller's office, although he was not present and not expected. He said a meeting could be arranged with union leaders of 8,000 state prison workers over their threat to lock all convicts in their cells Oct. 7 unless prison reforms were immediately carried out.

PAT PRODS NIXON

Pat Nixon wants her husband to appoint a woman to the Supreme Court and has told him. "If we don't get one this time, they're certainly grooming them for the next time," she said. Meanwhile, Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., chairman of the Judiciary Committee urged the President to appoint a southerner. He said, "The truth is, the South has no representation on the court."

SOVIET UNION WILL NOT INVADE BALKANS

Communist party boss Leonid I. Brezhnev discounted reports today that the Soviet Union would invade the Balkans to back its sovereignty. Brezhnev arrived Wednesday in the Yugoslav capital for a three-day "unofficial and friendly" visit. However, Yugoslavian officials are visibly nervous about the possibility of tough new Soviet demands.

"CURSED BE HE ..."

Officials at London airport said they called for a Bible Thursday when a RAF pilot enroute from Gander, Newfoundland, was ordered to divert his VC10 airliner to Keflavik, Iceland, and pick up some equipment. The pilot answered the division order with, "Deuteronomy 27:18." An airport official cited the verse which read, "Cursed be he that maketh the blind to wander out of the way. And all the people shall say amen."

WANT PAPERS RELEASED

Two House members will ask District Court this week for a ruling on their suit seeking release of the entire Pentagon study on the origins of the Vietnam War. Rep. John E. Moss, D-Calif., and Ogden Reid, R-N.Y., said they would continue their suit despite the administration's decision to publish an abridged version.

NIXON APPROVED BOMBING

President Nixon personally approved the bombing strikes against North Vietnam, the White House said Thursday, but insisted it represented no change in policy. The heavy raids were consistent with Nixon's past statements that he would take action "to protect American troops as they withdraw from Vietnam."

MEDINA IN PINK

Capt. Ernest L. Medina showed up at a victory celebration after his acquittal Wednesday night wearing a pink shirt and black-and-red striped bell-bottom trousers. His wife was barefoot. Medina's civilian attorney, F. Lee Bailey threw a party. "He is the most innocent man I have ever defended," Bailey said.

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Horses continue to die in Texas

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Texas may not have seen the last of horse sleeping sickness.

The executive director of the Texas Animal Health Commission said Wednesday the epidemic which killed thousands of horses in Texas and Mexico could return, along with two other diseases which threaten the chicken and hog population of the Southwest.

Dr. Robert Sibley said horses continue to die in the state, as well as Mexico, with symptoms of Venezuelan Equine Encephalomyelitis VEE. The disease, which spread northward out of Mexico last summer and killed 2,000 horses in Texas, is spread by mosquitoes.

Sibley said the state should establish a regulatory program to control VEE.

"The regulatory program is just in the thinking stage," he said. "But we need to do something to protect the people and I believe it should require vaccinating all horses now and all foals at six to eight months."

Suit filed to enforce freeze

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department filed suit against Jefferson Parish, La., school board Thursday in the first court action brought to enforce President Nixon's wage-price freeze.

The suit charged that the board plans to give its 2,800 teachers a pay raise of \$400 a year, with first payment to be made Friday.

Attorney General John N. Mitchell said the suit was filed in U.S. District Court in New Orleans.

The suit asked the court to issue preliminary and permanent injunctions against payment of the salary increases and to order the board to deduct any payments made from future paychecks.

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KING'S CHICKEN

Will we be safe with an all-volunteer Army if the draft ends in the future?

By PEGGY BALL
Wire Editor

The draft expired June 30 and some government officials hoped with a wage raise promise, a volunteer army would be established.

According to United Press International (UPI) reports, few volunteers who have joined the armed forces since the draft expired are worth their keep.

Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., said, "Fifty per cent of the enlistees since July 1 were drawn from the lowest possible category of qualification and many had not advanced beyond the fourth grade."

At the time, Stennis said the armed forces would be in a serious manpower pinch if the draft was not resumed.

A \$2.3 billion dollar pay raise was promised to spur a volunteer Army, but Stennis, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, expressed doubt

whether the draft could be eliminated entirely in the near future.

More than 40 per cent of Navy and Air Force personnel are composed of enlistees who joined because they would otherwise have been inducted into the army, UPI reported.

Stennis contended that the figures on enlistments in the draftless months of July and August bore out his contention that highly qualified men would not join of their own free will.

ADDICTS JOIN

OTHER PROBLEMS ARISE
There are some rumors that addicts may be joining the military just to get to Vietnam where heroin is much cheaper than it is in the United States.

Dr. Richard S. Wilbur, named assistant defense secretary for health two months ago, told a news conference there was "a

suspicion some guys joined so they could convert a \$100-a-day habit to a \$2-a-day habit in Saigon."

There was not conclusive evidence of this, said Wilbur, although 81 per cent of the addicts picked up in Vietnam said they used drugs before going to Indochina.

SURPRISE TESTS

A new program aimed at surprise tests of every American serviceman in Vietnam every three months to detect drug users was disclosed by the U.S. command in Saigon.

The program has been in effect since Aug. 25 and was expected to have an "impressive deterrent effect" on the use of heroin by GI's.

One out of every ten servicemen are estimated to have become heroin addicts during their

one-year Vietnam duty tours, reported UPI.

This new program will cover all units of all services and the ultimate objective will be to test each unit on an unannounced date once each quarter of the year.

The U.S. command reported that servicemen determined as users are immediately sent to treatment centers for detoxification and counseling and then returned to their units for a close and continuous follow-up program.

Spokesmen said the new program is conducted like a series of snap inspections with the units selected on a more or less random basis and the men in them ordered to line up and give urine samples immediately.

The samples are shipped to one of three centers for analysis by electronic machines that detect the presence of heroin or other opium derivatives.

DRAFT HAS BEEN EXTENDED

The Senate ended a bitter seven-month struggle Tuesday and sent to President Nixon legislation that extends the draft for two years and gives GI's the biggest pay raise in history.

But Lt. Gen. George I. Forsythe, once in charge of programs to raise the Army's all-volunteer force, said that he doubts that the draft can end by mid-1973.

Time is a luxury to many of us and it doesn't seem to last any longer than the dollar we lose while we're enjoying it. — E. J. Kirby, Jr., The Chariton (Missouri) Courier.

Tax reduction urged by Nov.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, the most powerful man in Congress on tax legislation, Thursday urged speedy approval of the tax reduction package so Americans can get a small tax cut by November.

President Nixon, meanwhile, flew to Detroit to speak to the Economic Club, and it was believed he might disclose some of his economic strategy for the period following end of the wage-price freeze Nov. 13.

In a speech before the Rhode Island general assembly, Mills, the chairman of the House to approve the bill about Oct. 5 "overwhelmingly."

"I hope that the Senate, following the example set by the House, will expeditiously approve this tax program and that it will be on the President's desk at a very early date," Mills said.

A Ways and Means spokesman said the taxwriters had set up new withholding schedules that would become effective Nov. 15 to reflect the committee's increase in the exemption from \$650 to \$675. On Jan. 1, the exemption will increase another \$75 to \$750. As approved by ways and means, the package provides roughly \$15 billion in personal and business tax relief during three years.

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Grant for Headstart

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church, D - Idaho, announced Thursday the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has approved an \$87,000 grant to the Nez Perce tribe of Idaho for a one year Headstart program.

Church said the funds will provide preschool training as well as medical, dental and social services for 90 children.

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Pro outlook

Scribe picks
NFL winners

Milton Richman, UPI sportswriter, gives Cougar no-football fans a preview of this week-end's games by picking his favorites for the NFL battles coming up Sunday and Monday:

San Francisco over New Orleans. Dick Nolan didn't particularly chew out the 49ers after their beating by Atlanta. He believes in letting nature take its course and that's what should happen here - nature will take its course.

Cleveland over Baltimore. I like Baltimore over Oakland in the AFC but Cleveland over Baltimore in the NFC. Mainly because of Leroy Kelly. Dale Lindsey isn't exactly a drag on the Browns' defense either.

San Diego over Oakland. Somehow I keep getting those bad vibrations from Oakland.

Chicago over Minnesota. You know that theory about those teams playing the previous Monday night, don't you? Besides, the Bears look much better this year than last.

Washington over the New York Giants. Here's another Washington club that's moving, which may cause a little shock to Alex Karras who says it doesn't have a quarterback.

Miami over Buffalo. Miami has a good, strong club and Buffalo is going to flim fi out.

Green Bay over Denver. The Packers are cooking up a dandy little reception for one of their old buddies. Don Horn, the Broncos' quarterback.

Kansas City over Houston. Throw out that loss by the Chiefs in their opener. They have a sound ball club - unless all those scouts were sending in their reports on the wrong team.

Detroit over New England. That theory about those teams playing the previous Monday night doesn't always work. To win again, the Patriots would have to perform as well as they did last Sunday and against the Lions that's going to be difficult.

Cincinnati over Pittsburgh. The Bengals keep getting better all the time; the Steelers also are better but still keep being victimized by too many turnovers.

Sport
Shorts

LEE BENSON

Assistant Sports Editor

Tonight signals the start of BYU's water polo season as the Cougars square off against Idaho State at 7 p.m. in the Richards Building. The competition will continue Saturday when Wyoming is slated to meet ISU in the morning, and the tackle BYU at 2 p.m.

Coaching the Cats this year is Zdravko Grubic. Grubic recently returned from his home in Yugoslavia, where he spent the summer developing tactics with the world champion Yugoslav team.

Weber State College, by virtue of its impressive opening season victory over North Texas State, climbed into United Press International's top 20 small college football ratings.

The Wildcats, from Ogden, Utah, are tied for the 19th position with Concordia, Minnesota. The list is headed by North Dakota State.

BYU soccer action swings into action Saturday with all three teams involved.

Official Utah Soccer League play begins for the White and Blue teams in the A-division. To kick off the season they'll face each other at 4:30 p.m. on Hove Field.

Meanwhile, also at 4:30 p.m., BYU's C-team will be in Salt Lake City at Sunnyside park to battle for the Zander's cup. Their opponent will be Kern.

Three more players have come to terms with the Salt Lake Golden Eagles professional hockey team.

Bob Jones, Dennis Kasian and Billy Inglis joined Wayne Rutledge and Jerry Mazur, who signed earlier in the week.

The team, with headquarters



currently at St. Catharines, Ontario, continue their pre-season play tonight against the Cincinnati Swords in Orillia, Ontario.

In basketball, NBA player, led by their representative, Oscar Robertson of the Milwaukee Bucks, are urging congress to block a merger of the two competing professional leagues.

While their counterparts, players of the ABA, are in favor of the merger, the NBA participants argue that a merger of the two leagues will end the financial benefits now being enjoyed by the players. Negotiations will continue in Washington.

Baseball's Pittsburgh Pirates have clinched the title in the Eastern division of the National League. At present it looks like they'll be facing the San Francisco Giants for the National League title. San Francisco is currently enjoying a 2½ game lead over the Los Angeles Dodgers with only seven more games to play. Over in the American League, the Baltimore Orioles have clinched at least a tie for first in the Eastern division.

A Friendship Bridge

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Pigskin Prognostications

751. The Daily Universe board of prognosticators again invites BYU students and faculty to challenge its predictions on 15 football games around the country this weekend.

To enter this competition, simply clip the following list of games, circle the team at the left you think will win in each case, write your name and telephone number at the top and take the clipping to the Daily Universe office 588 Wilkinson Center, before 5 p.m. today (Friday). Please predict the score of the BYU-Kansas State game to be used in case of a tie. Only one entry per person please.

The person submitting the entry with the best record will have his or her predictions for next week alongside those of the permanent board.

Bob Fish and Peggy Bell are this week's guests.

	Roberts	Gunn	Benson	Dangerfield	Lewis	Ball	Fitch
BYU at Kansas State	Kansas State	BYU	BYU	BYU	BYU	BYU	BYU
Wyoming at Air Force	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force
Arizona State at Utah	Arizona State	Arizona State	Arizona State	Utah	Arizona	Utah	Arizona State
Utah at UTEP	UTEP	UTEP	UTEP	Arizona	Arizona	UTEP	UTEP
Iowa State at New Mexico	New Mexico	New Mexico	New Mexico	New Mexico	New Mexico	New Mexico	New Mexico
Colorado at Ohio State	Ohio State	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Ohio State	Colorado	Ohio State
Houston at Cincinnati	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston
Alabama at Florida	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Florida	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama
CSU at Idaho	CSU	CSU	CSU	CSU	Connecticut	Idaho	CSU
Connecticut at Yale	Yale	Yale	Connecticut	Yale	Connecticut	Yale	Connecticut
Duke at Virginia	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Tennessee	Duke	Duke
Auburn at Tennessee	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Tennessee	Oklahoma	Auburn	Auburn
Oklahoma at Pittsburgh	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Pittsburgh	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
UCLA at Michigan	UCLA	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA
Georgia at Clemson	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia

College Forecast

Footballers face full slate of weekend games

By DAVE GUNN

The Cougars go against tough K-State in an inter-conference game on Saturday. Here is a rundown of other WAC and regional games that will be played over the week-end:

Arizona State at Utah. The Sun Devils were lucky to get past tough Houston and pull of a last second 18-17 victory last week. Utah looked good while bowing to Oregon in its opening encounter, 36-29. These are two of the best teams in the WAC, so this game should be an indicator of how the standings will shape up as the season progresses.

Wyoming at Air Force. After opening with a big win over South Dakota, Wyoming was crushed last week by Colorado 56-13. Air Force will be a tough test for the

Cowboys, who are trying to build off a poor 199 season last year.

Nevada (Las Vegas) at Utah State. The Unga, after big wins over Kansas State and New Mexico State, now must warm up on the Las Vegas club before meeting the Nebraska Cornhuskers next week. USU is the first major college power that Vegas will play, so the game could be interesting.

Colorado State at Idaho. The Rams, still smarting from the 56-14 beating they absorbed at the hands of BYU last week, go against Idaho's Vandals on Saturday. Idaho, which lost to both Boise State and Iowa State, will have a tough time with the potent CSU offense.

Iowa State at New Mexico. After a hard-fought win over Texas Tech, the Lobos of New

Mexico still look like one of the "class" teams in the WAC. Iowa State, fresh from a 24-7 romp over Idaho, will be glad to be playing the Lobos at home.

Arizona at UTEP. Arizona broke its opening game jinx by beating Washington State 39-28 last week. UTEP's Miners, after winning big in their first two games, are a slight favorite in this encounter, mostly because they will be playing at home.

Colorado at Ohio State. In one of the big games of the day, The Buffaloes of Colorado, the


nation's 20th ranked team, go against Ohio State, the number five team in the land. Odds makers are having a tough time picking this one, and it should be close.

North Texas State at New Mexico State. The Mean Green of North Texas, after bowing to BYU and Weber State, go against New Mexico State, a team that was defeated by the Utah Aggies 34-0 last week. It will be one of the easier games on the schedule for both teams, and a must victory for both.

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MONDAY, SEPT. 27



DAN HANSEN, talented weak safety for the BYU football team, will be counted on heavily to break up Kansas State's passing attack Saturday. Hansen, a junior from Torrance, California, led the WAC last year with eight pass interceptions for a total of 108 yards on returns. Last week against CSU, Hansen paced the defense with 14 tackles.



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Kansas State

Cats seek number three
against Big Eight opponentBy JIM DANGERFIELD
Universe Sports Writer

BYU, who was labeled at most pre-season press conferences as having not much of a scoring threat, embarked early this morning for Manhattan, Kansas for showdown with Big Eight representative Kansas State.

Thus far this season, the mountain Cats have made their presence felt in the scoring column by racking up 95 points while holding the opposition to a mere 27 points.

Kansas State, on-the-other-hand, lost its home opener to a vastly improved Utah State seven 10-7. However, the Wildcats are scratching back to down the Cats 19-10.

While the Wildcats were having trouble putting points in the most important column in any sport, the scoring column, the Cougars were having a field day piling up points and making the pre-season prognosticators wake up and listen to what the Cougar are doing on the gridiron this year.

BYU racked-up 41 points in downing North Texas State, and came back last weekend to send Colorado State back to Fort Collins on the short end of a 4-14 rout.

Vince Gibson, Kansas State's head football coach spoke about his team's offense this year. "Well, our running game will be decidedly better than anytime since I've been at Kansas State. Our offensive line will be tougher and physically stronger."

BYU receiver coach J.D. Helm supported coach Gibson's claim. "KSU is a much bigger team this year averaging nearly 240 pounds per man. The Wildcats usually keep to the ground in order to run their ball control offense, and avoid if possible putting the ball into the air which could result in an interception."

The Wildcats are not known for their blinding pattern, but that does not mean that they won't try to catch the BYU offense napping during the course of the game.

Providing the muscle for Kansas State will be returning lettermen Bill Butler and Isaac Jackson.

inflicting a defeat on the Wildcats.

With punt return artist Golden Richards out with a sprained ankle, the Cougars will have to rely more on the glue fingers of Bill Miller and Dan Bowers to gather in the aeriels from quarterbacks Bill August and Dave Terry.

On defense the Cougars will have an opportunity to sharpen their tenacious defense at the expense of the K-State running



Isaac Jackson

backs. And if the Wildcats decide to go to the aid the waiting hands of Dan Hansen, Dave Atkinson, Jeff Lyman, and Ron Knight will present a problem to the Wildcat receivers. Thus far this BYU secondary has come up with some timely interceptions.

All-in-all it loom to be a clash between the running attack of Kansas State and the air attack of the Cougars.

After the BYU-K-State contest the Cougars will return to the friendly confines of Cougar Stadium to resume their quest for the Western Athletic Conference football championship against highly regarded New Mexico.

Johnny Miller

Take a tip from a Pro

By R. C. ROBERG

The game of golf to a novice must certainly create within the individual a feeling of superiority over a little white ping-pong ball sphere.

Oh what a feeling it must present to a somewhat frustrated individual who decides to erase his or her frustrations by letting out the tension on the innocent looking, but hard core golf ball.

And while purchasing a set of irons, woods, wedges, and lastly a putter, one looks forward with anticipation toward the first look at the rolling hills of the neighboring golf course.

But unknown to the unsuspecting golfer, waiting in the shadows are such hazards as water traps, sand traps, trees, other golfers, and sky rocketing scores just waiting to be carded, if the golfer is honest enough to record scores in the high 100's.

Finally the day comes when the novice golfer stands on the tee overlooking a 450 yard par 4 hole. With ye olde club in hand and a high pitched fever, which raises the body temperature to beyond the boiling point the novice golfer is in for a big surprise.

All seems easy enough at the onset, first you put the golf ball atop a tee, second you take the appropriate grip on the club, third you take your proper position to address the ball, fourth you start your backswing, fifth you start your downward swing, sixth you make contact, and finally you are out \$2.50 because your golf ball has landed in the next county adjacent to the golf course.

Yes, it certainly all looks easy enough, but even the pros have a hard time of it.

Take former BYU All-American Johnny Miller. Miller went through the novice stage, the intermediate stage, the college stage and finally the money stage, a professional. Already this year young Miller has pocketed \$87,069 to put him 15th on this year's pro golf money list.

Daily Universe

Sports



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Bill Butler

Butler last year was the workhorse for the Wildcats with 497 yards in 127 carries. Jackson was recently labeled by coach Gibson as possibly the best freshman running back at K-State. Among Jackson's assets is his lateral movement and unrelentable balance after getting hit. Quarterbacking the K-State attack is Dennis Morrison. Morrison is a strong left-handed passer, but in his last two outings his passing game has been inconsistent.

BYU ventures into the wheat state of Kansas with hopes of

Child born...

Recipients of transplanted organs face more risks

NEW YORK UPI — Ten months after a dying young woman was restored to health with a transplanted kidney she became pregnant. Doctors took a blood sample from her apparently healthy baby one day after its birth and in the blood found broken chromosomes.

That is the culmination so far of science's growing suspicion that recipients of transplanted organs face more risks than the risk of losing them by "rejection." Another risk may be enhanced susceptibility to cancer. A third may be the reproducing of a faulty offspring.

Chromosomes carry the genes which are the recipe for a new individual. If they're messed up, the new individual will be affected in one or many ways and may not even make it through gestation.

TO TRANSPLANT an organ successfully medical scientists must suppress the recipient's defensive chemistry. If unchecked it will attack and kill this "foreign" tissue. That is rejection. One of the most effective suppressing drugs is azathioprine.

In experimental animals it reacts on the unborn, by killing, by stunting growth, by deforming. It could be it is breaking up chromosomes. But understandably, relatively little is known about its effects in human reproduction.

DRS. DANIEL E. Leb of the University of Pittsburgh and Bernard Weiskopf and Bob S. Kanovitz of the University of

Louisville reported the instance of the young woman to the American Medical Association.

Through her pregnancy she was given azathioprine regularly, to maintain the suppression of her defensive chemistry. When the newborn's blood revealed broken chromosomes the assumption had to be that the drug had crossed the placental barrier, from mother to fetus.

Especially when the mother's blood, in sample taken a day after the infant was tested showed broken chromosomes. Yet in both mother and baby, the chromosome abnormalities disappeared with time. The infant still appears normal and healthy.

THIS THEY couldn't explain, the scientists said. In reproduction such surface chromosomes as those of blood cells are not important, they reminded. The controlling ones are in the ovum and sperm which upon union begin new life. If broken up by a drug, will they right themselves?

The scientists didn't know. At present those chromosomes are not open for routine checking.

In recipients of heart transplants it is no problem because in general they are

beyond the reproductive years. But many kidney recipients are not, and they are much more numerous because kidney transplanting has been much more successful.

At other campuses

Students get break on telephone bills

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — University of Michigan students living in residence halls will be able to save some money beginning this fall when the university begins allowing them to dial long distance calls from their room telephones.

This will enable the students to bypass the services of an operator and pay less for a call. At present, students have long distance calls and need the aid of an operator. About 5,400 room phones are involved.

Good grades pay off

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — The State of Kentucky is giving college graduates with high marks an extra pay advantage if they take jobs in state government.

Under a new plan, college graduates with a grade-point average of 3.25 on a four-point scale will get an extra 5 per cent above the starting salary.

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Says economist

Salt Lake has 'dismal' future

SALT LAKE CITY UPI — The future of Salt Lake City looks dismal, says economist Claron E. Nelson.

He says the city must start changing its way — fast.

"All economic projection approaches come up with pessimistic answers," Nelson says in a study conducted for the city. "Population is declining, relative unemployment is high, local government has serious financial problems, structural blight is significant..." Nelson reported.

The study, part of the

No blue denims

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. UPI — San Quentin Prison will host an arts and craft show Saturday. Officials advised visitors not to wear blue denims.

"That's the inmates uniform," said a prison spokesman. "We wouldn't be able to permit anybody with blue denims" to enter.

Community Improvement Program of the city and Department of Housing and Urban Development, was conducted during a two-year period.

Nelson says Salt Lake City's main problem is its economic remoteness, and that it must try to make itself more desirable to corporations "looking for a new plant site."

He said the city has been wrong in allowing the continuation of past trends — such as low per

capita income and giving significant resources to education and then sending young people "to other states to find jobs." "It becomes more and more difficult to hire qualified people to look after the public interest," the study says.

Nelson, a member of the University of Utah Department of Economics, said the city must make a serious and rational effort to change conditions and broaden its economic base to stay "in the mainstream of American economic life."

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\$400 million project**Disney World plans opening in Florida**

ORLANDO, Fla. UPI — Seconds after 10 a.m. next Friday the first paying customer will push through the turnstile at the \$400 million Walt Disney World in Orlando, Florida.

"Frankly, we don't know what to expect on that first day," said a Disney spokesman. But, he added, "there will be a minimum of fanfare."

In any event, Disney will have more than 200 uniformed security guards patrolling the Disneyland-like theme park and the resort hotels, golf courses and campground.

THE FLORIDA Highway Patrol has ordered an additional 20 troopers into the area to take of the traffic tieups on Interstate 4, the only four-lane artery leading

to the attraction, 20 miles southwest of Orlando.

Airlines and buslines have scheduled extra runs and hotels and motels report heavy bookings.

Opening day visitors will be treated on a first-come, first-served basis. The first family through the gate will be given a VIP tour of the magic kingdom theme park by Dennis Dane, WDW's 20-year-old goodwill ambassador.

BUT THEY won't get to see everything. October is the "shut-down" period while the 7,000 costumed employees perfect their roles. Disney has intentionally staggered the opening of many of the attractions leading up to a

televised spectacular near the end of the month.

The fantasy world hacked from the Florida wilderness will burst into full bloom Oct. 23-25, when NBC camera crews begin filming a 90-minute special to be aired Oct. 29.

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"The Lighter Side"

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON UPI — The airlines, which are nothing if not competitive, are presently engaged in a lounge war.

Having bought planes so big that they weren't enough passengers to fill them, one of the carriers hit upon the idea of converting some of the space into a cocktail lounge, complete with a standup bar.

Consequently, as might have been predicted, an intense struggle has developed to see which airline can provide the most drinking areas per jet.

Among other things, this has necessitated some changes in the crews, which are now composed of a pilot-co-pilot, flight engineer, radio operator, five stewardesses and a butcher.

Where will it all lead?

Well, let us join Madge and Gilroy during backlink at the travel agency where they are arranging a winter vacation.

Gilroy: What flights are available to the exotic and romantic buttermilk Islands, a winter paradise where funneakers vacation in luxury at ridiculously low prices?

Agent: Pan American has a three-lounge flight leaving every weekday morning at nine-thirty.

Madge: Is there a dance floor?

Agent: There is dancing in the spacious first class lounge to the stately rhythm of Bernie Barabanger and his 12-piece orchestra. The tourist lounges are reserved for intimate conversation.

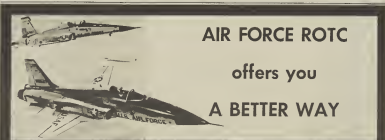
Gilroy: I'm not too keen about dancing and intimate conversation at nine-thirty in the morning. What else is available?

Agent: We can put you aboard the Trans World Poolhall flight at 3:30 p.m. There are three tables for Kelly pool in the tourist cabin and billiards in first class.

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